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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 81. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943

Thinking Out Loud

We think that the most amazing feature of the war to all Americans on Main Street, is the utter abandonment of those principles of common honesty which for centuries have governed the great majority of human beings around the world. We believe that this double dealing and calculated deceit long before war was declared is especially revolting to all Anglo-Saxons, except to those confined in various institutions of correction and cure.

A government, such as that of Japan which deliberately planned the blow at Pearl Harbor while important statesmen of the island empire diligently talked peace in Washington. The German government assuring the peoples of Holland and Gelgium that it had no intention of invasion, while its military chiefs mustered men and arms to invade. It is difficult to imagine the German people permitting its government so to smirch the national honor. It is easier to think of the Japanese approving such action, because as a people they have never recognized Christian standards. But even with that, it would seem as if any people would feel the shame of striking another and a peaceful people in the back.

The Christian standards are higher, of course, in those nations which for some centuries have tried to approach Christian ideals. We think there is much more chance of weaning the German people from the bloody doctrine of might makes right, than the Japanese. Whether in either case it can be done without regular twenty five year war drubbing or not, time only can tell.

One thing seems certain, if we wish to establish a peace of any length in time, we shall not absolve either the German or Japanese people of war guilt. Mad as their military leaders were, and are, the people themselves acquiesced in the thousand burtalities, the murder of millions of Jews, Poles, Checko-Slavs, and the savage shooting of thousands of hostages, and the plundering of women and children of their food. When Germany and Japan come to trial, let us not wreak vengeance, but let us do those things which will deter a new generation from the same atrocities.

We hear a lot of loose talk, read many an article on how to make the punishment fit the crime. The truth is, of course, our enemies do not et know they have committed crimes. Only their leaders and those immediately involved in multiform sadism know their own depravity. It is not in us, the Anglo Saxons to attempt the destruction of an entire race or nation, as the Germans have attempted with the Jews and Poles. At most we shall be able probably to bring to trial and punishment only a few score or a few hundred of those wretches most directly responsible.

We sincerely believe that when the war is done the German and Japanese armies should be disarmed, but that most of their organization should be retained and that they should be put to the work of reconstruction in all those countries they have overrun. By keeping 4,000,000 young males at this work for a decade, or longer, much of the mischief they have done could be undone. It will be objected of course that this is forced labor and that the armies of reconstruction would be actually, slaves of the victorious allies, but so be it. While these millions were thus employed the birthrate of the two peoples would decline and that would be another lesson for the Axis countries to digest.

The absence of these work armies from their own country would give those at home more living room. Food resources would perhaps be sufficient for the folks at home, for the armies of workers would, of necessity, have to be fed and clothed by the countries in which they were employed at reconstruction. It may be pleaded that this is the Prussian idea of world dominion in reverse, but over a given term of years, we believe it might make both Japanese and Germans thoroughly sick of their monstrous scheme of world hegemony.

As a Yankee, we believe the profit motive can be put to noble use. If we could demonstrate on a wholesale scale to the Axis nations that war does not pay, by making them rebuild what they have destroyed, not by levying reparations, but by levying labor drafts, it would seem to be the sensible thing to do.

MRS. JENNIE SCHROEDER IS BORNE TO REST

Mrs. Jennie Adair Schoeder, widow of the late Henry Schroeder, passed away Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Miller, 262 South Auburn street in Grass Valley.

Mrs. Schroeder was born in Washington, Guernsey County, Ohio, in 1863. As an infant she came with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Adair to Nevada County in 11864. Her father purchased a placer mine at Phelps Hill near Washington, Nevada County, and after working this a few years moved to Nevada City.

In her girlhood days Miss Jennie Adair taught school in Relief Hall and Omega both prosperous placer mining settlements at that time. In 1897 she was married to Henry Schroeder, of the pioneer family who owned and operated the Rough and Ready Hotel for many years during the Gold Rush. Her husband was elected county assessor in 1898 and held that office for 33 years. He died of a heart attack while on a trip to English Mountain where he owned a mine in 1931.

Mrs. Fred M. Miller, a sister, is the only surviving member of the family. Mrs. Schroeder made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Miller for the eight years during which she was an invalid.

Funeral services, under the direction of Holmes Funeral Home, were held yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock, from the Schroeder home, 211 Prospect street, Nevada City, which had been closed for eight years. Rev. David Ralston of the Methodist Church, Nevada City, conducted the services. Interment was in Pine Ridge Cemetery.

NEVADA CITYANS ATTEND FUNERAL, DAVID MCCRANEY

Among those attending the funeral of the late David McCraney in Sacramento Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ott, Mrs. Percy Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Rector, Mrs. Edward Buchanan, Mrs. Belknap Goldsmith, Mrs. C. E. Parsons, Mrs. Guy Smith, Mrs. Douglass Farmer, Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mrs. William L. Tamblyn, Mrs. H. Curnow, Mrs. Mary Warnecke, Mrs. Ida Magonigal, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett, all of Nevada City. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Innis, Mrs. Jack Carney, Mrs. Bob Graham, W. Polkinghorn, all former Nevada City residents now of Berkeley.

The services were held in the chapel of East Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento. It was a military funeral and the service was that of the Christian Science Church conducted by Mrs. Ida Magonigal of Nevada City. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. The remains were cremated.

FIRE DESTROYS TWO ROOM CABIN

A two room cabin belonging to Edward Hurley, on the Wet Hill road on the Oustomah Mine property, was burned to the ground yesterday shortly before noon. The fire crew from the state division of Forestry headquarters, responded to an alarm but it came in too late. The cabin was valued at $750. The fire, it is believed, was started by a gas stove explosion.

RED CROSS NOT INCLUDED IN CHEST DRIVE

A letter received by Mrs. Richard Goyne secretary of the Nevada City Red Cross Chapter from A. L. Schafer of the State Red Cross organization follows:

"In answer to various inquiries with respect to the opening of the National War Fund Campaign, the following statement was made by Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross. 'The American Red Cross and the national and community war funds carry on separate drives and independent activities, but they supplement each other and are united in the will to serve in accordance with the decision of the president's War Relief Control Board. The Red Cross will conduct the 1944 War Fund next March, while the National War Fund Campaign is being held this month. The Red Cross wishes the National War Fund leaders every success in their appeal'.

"You may release the above statement to the press, if and when you think best. If you have not already done so, suggest you urge your local chests to incorporate 'except Red Cross' in all their publicity'."

NEXT WEEK GET RATION BOOK 4 AT THE SCHOOLS

War Ration Book Four, designed to last for the next two years, will be issued to Nevada County residents at school houses in the district from Wednesday through Saturday, October 20 to 23, Mrs. Walter Hawkins, chairman of the food panel of the rationing board announced today.

In this area the following schools will register applicants: Nevada City Elemntary, Birchville, French Corral, Gold Flat, North San Juan, Washington, Spaulding, Columbia Hill.

"An individual may secure a Book Four for each member of the household who resides at the same address," Mrs. Hawkins said, "but he must bring with him the War Ration Book Three now in use by each person for whom he is applying."

A notation will be made on the cover of Book Three to show that Book Four has been issued and duplications will be avoided. Therefore rewenal books will be issued only upon presentation of the applicant's Book Three.

The new War Ration Book Four, to be used beginning November 1, will not be "tailored" for excess stock of processed foods on the pantry shelves of consumers. Mrs. Hawkins said.

The number of points taken out of War Ration Book Two at the time of registration last February is equal to four fifths of the total excess pantry stocks reported by consumers. The original excess was approximately 75,000,000 cans. Only 15,000,000 cans remain today. That figure looks large in the aggregate, but actually is only one ninth of a can per person the OPA says.

Second, the OPA is counting upon the volunteer assistance of school teachers and other public spirited people to register the 130,000,000 applicants for War Ration Book Four. These non paid workers would have to give up much valuable time to this work of tailoring War Book Four.

Third, tailoring would prove a great inconvenience to the public, and in addition, it would be necessary for applicants to bring War Book Two as well as War Book Three to the registration centers.

Effective November 1 Book Four will replace Book Three except for shoes. Airplane stamps in this book will continue to be used. Stamps in Book One and Two will be exhausted by the end of October and after November 1 housewives will need only Book Four in purchasing rationed foods and sugar.

BORN

SMITH—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 12, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith of Grass Valley, a son.

50TH BIRTHDAY FOR CALIFORNIA FRUIT EXCHANGE

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

The California Fruit Growers Exchange, the state's biggest farm co-op, and one of the biggest in the world, is currently celebrating its 50th anniversary—and the story of its phenomenal growth and development over half a century affords a graphic illustration of the fact that cooperative marketing pays splendid dividends.

Created in 1843 to cope with the chaotic conditions in the then infant California citrus industry, the Exchange started at a time when the state's citrus shipments approximated 5,000 cars a year. Today, 50 years later, current shipments are well over 100,000 cars annually—and the name Sunkist has become one of the most famous trade names in world markets.

In view of over production and marketing problems of recent years, not alone in the citrus industry, but in many branches of agriculture, it is interesting to turn back the pages to 1893 and learn that the Exchange was formed by growers who had become alarmed at the rapid increase in citurus plantings—and who were faced with demoralized markets as a result of the production of 5,000 cars of fruit.

Before the formation of the co-op, back in those early days, it was customary for the buyers to come to California for their fruit, rather than having the fruit shipped to them. And when the crop increased to the then staggering figure of 5,000 cars, the early growers, unfamiliar with marketing methods and having no means of knowing the amount of fruit that could be absorbed in any particular market, often glutted one market with too heavy shipments, while acute shortages existed in other markets.

The farmers who banded together in 1893 to form the Southern California Fruit Exchange—forerunner of the present organization—had little idea of the giant industry that was in the making, but they were determined to solve their problem by setting up an organization which would enable them to keep advised of marketing conditions in all parts of the country, so that they would be able to market their crops on an orderly basis.

How well they succeeded is best attested by the fact that California's largest agricultural crop is now citrus, with the total tree crop value last year estimated at $103,000,000—and with the Exchange handling roughly 75 per cent of all oranges, lemons and grapefruit produced in California and Arizona.

Corporal Gordon Phillips Weds Miss Arcy Allen

Corporal Gordon Vinlere Phillips of Camp Beale, and Miss Arcy Allen of Grass Valley, were married at a pretty ceremony in the garden of the Allen home on French Avenue, Grass Valley, Sunday afternoon by Rev. Mark Pike.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Lena Price, and the best man was David Allen, brother of the bride. After the wedding dinner and reception the couple left for a honeymoon in Oregon. The corporal has a 40 day furlough. The bride is a civilian employee at Camp Beale.

Nevada City Elks Lodge To Celebrate 44th Birthday

The Nevada City Elks Lodge will celebrate its 44th birthday this evening, October 14th, A feature of the event will be the presentation of a scholarship awarded by the Elks National Foundation to Miss Ruth McManus of Auburn.

Clifford Anglin, president of the State Elks Association, will be present to make the award. He will be accompanied by Edward W. Dale, secretary of the state association, and by J. F. Mispley, chairman of the association's board of trustees. Several members of the faculty of Placer County Junior College, in which Miss McManus is a student, will be guests. Light refreshments will be served during the evening.

Camp Beale To Celebrate First Birthday Tomorrow

CAMP BEALE, Oct. 14.—It was on October 15, 1942, that a comparatively few soldiers, newly-assigned to a brand new unit, marched on the Camp Beale parade ground in ceremonies surrounding the activation of the 13th Armored Division.

Tomorrow commemorates that occasion, thousands of troops will parade in the division's first full-fledged dismounted review as the officers and men of California's Own celebrate Organization Day.

The review in which the armo raiders will pass before their commanding general, Maj. Gen. John B. Wogan, is but one of a number of events on a colorful program in which civilian residents of cities near Camp Beale have been invited to share.

A display of typical armored division vehicles, a field meet offering keen competition in both military and athletic events, and "open house" inspection of barracks, a mess hall, a day room, and a chapel are included in the comprehensive observance.

Gen. Wogan is to address the officers and men of his command at the review and he is expected not only to discuss the training progress of the division up to this time but also to give the Black Cats some indication of what lies in store for them in the months to come.

Soldiers of the division, who ordinarily are transported in tanks, half tracks, and other vehicles, will march carrying weapons and full field equipment and wearing steel helmets. Colors and guidons, the gleam of bayonets, and the spotless khaki uniforms of the troops will make a memorably picturesque scene as the marching battalions move to the marital music of the division band.

Veteran officers, many of whom saw service overseas in World War I, will be in charge of the review. Col. Gordon P. Savage is to be commanding officer of troops. Lt. Col. John F. Smoller will be adjutant and group commanders include Col. E. F Cress, Col. A. E. Kastner, Col. W. S. Triplet, Lt. Col. R. L. Conn, Lt. Col. M. W. Frame, and Lt Col. T. D. Turner, Jr.

The review ceremony which is to take place on the parade ground at 6th and D streets, is to begin at 10:30 a. m. Division officers stressed the fact that no passes or admission tickets are required for civilians desiring to witness tse parade or any of the other events on Organization Day.

Vehicles which will be on exhibition following the review, are to be manned by full crews and will carry full combat equipment. The display area is adjacent to Division Headquarters, at 14th and C streets. Examples of the machines in which an armored division surges forward, a hard-hitting, sharp eyed self-contained battle unit, the vehicles include:

The famous "peep," or quarter-ton truck; a signal truck, nerve center of communications; decontamination truck, where the effects of enemy gas attack could be quickly remedied; light and medium tanks; gun carriages, giving many visitors their first good look at self-propelled artillery, which has proved of singular value in the present war; carryall truck; 10 ton wrecker; 2 1-2 ton cargo truck; air compressor truck and angle dozer tractor, command and reconnaissance car, small arms repair truck, and ambulance and truck hospital unit.

Hundreds of Black Cats will compete for generous prizes in the division field meet. The purely military events should demonstrate the results of the intensive schooling in the grim business of war the troops have received since the activation of the 13th.

Included are contests between the crack gun crews of all units, involving the disassembly and reassembly of machine guns, combining that operation with swift movement over simulated enemy terrain, and the competitive handling of such weapons as the mortar, the anti-tank gun, and the famed M-1 rifle.

The contestants will show how a soldier moves to put his weapon into is trained to put his weapon into action with astonishing speed.

Medical soldiers also will vie in a contest requiring them to race to he aid of a "casualty" to treat and bandage him, and to convoy him through "hostile" territory.

Athletic events are designed not only as physical fitness tests but as opportunities to show the precise timing, coordination, agility of movement, dexterity in hand to hand combat and other requisites of a super-trained soldier.

These contests include a three-legged race, 100 yard dash, push ups, relay race, obstacle race, crawling race, duck walk race, rooster fight, hidden kick race, and tug-o-war.

The field meet, for which seating facilities have been provided, begins at 2 p. m.

Opening the camp to the public for the first time since the armored review and mass christening of tanks that marked the division's adoption as "California's Own" last July 4, the big unit, with its 'family style" birthday party will celebrate completion of a year of ceaseless and rigorous training.

Although no formal invitations have been issued, many of the mayors and other officials who participated in the christening of tanks named for California cities and the counties July 4, have signified intention of returning to Camp Beale for the Organization Day observance.

COUNTY SHARE IN PENSIONS FOR AGED HALVED

Old age aid rolls in Nevada County listed 511 people for August compared with 499 for June, study of changes in old age cases in California counties just completed by California Taxpayers association, shows. June was the last month before the increase in maximum aid from $40 to $50 and other liberalizations in old age assistance by the legislature went into effect.

Average aid per person went from $36.37 for June to $46.31 in August, with total cost to the federal, state and county governments jumping from $18,151 for June to $23,664 for August.

The county share of the cost went down from $4,529 for June to $2,270 for August, while the state's share skyrocketed from $4,547 to $11,407 and the federal government's share went from $9,075 to $9,987.

Over the state as a whole the number of people receiving old age assistance increased just under 2,000 or about 1.3 per cent, going from 151,422 for June to 153,412 for August, the association found. Average aid throughout the state increased from $37.60 for June to $47,29 for August.

Total cost of old age for June was $5,693,764 and for August it amounted to $7,253,788. Cost of the counties was $1,420,760 for June and $706,237 for August. State costs more than doubled, going from $1,426,749 for June to $3,541,449 for August, while the cost to the federal government went up from $2,846,255 for June to $3,006,102 for August.

The 25 per cent increase in maximum aid allowed, together with the looser requirements that relatives provide for their old folks, has already resulted in a 27 per cent increase in the total amount of aid extended, the association stated, pointing out that while county share of such aid has been cut about in half, the cost to the state has gone up 148 per cent and to the federal government 6 per cent.

DOUBLE HEADER GAME

A double header game will be played on the James S. Hennessy field Friday evening between the Grass Valley Miners senior and junior elevens and the Marysville gridders in the same divisions. The junior game will open at 6:30 p. m. and the varsity match will begin at 8 p. m. This is the first time in over a year that night games have been possible due to dim out regulations.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

EMPLOYMENT NEARS MILLION MARK

The huge job ahead of California to retain its industrial growth in the post-war period is indicated by figures just released by the State Department of Industrial Relations.

The figures reveal that industrial employment in California neared the million mark during the month of August, with 961,000 employes receiving total earnings of $49,000,000 per week.

Over half of the industrial workers, 521,000, were working in plants most directly associated with the war effort—aircraft and shipbuilding. And the report of the State Department of Industrial Relations indicates that the work rolls in these two industries will continue to lengthen.

The August total of 961,000 industrial employes represents a gain of 200,000 over the same period last year. Not all were newcomers to California. Many were old residents, principally women, drawn into industrial employment for the first time by the war. No record of the percentage of newcomers to California was published in the state's figures, but the total is undoubtedly large. On the basis of ration books issued, the OPA estimates that California has gained at least 750,000 in population.

The overwhelming majority of people who have come to California to work in the war industries indicate they would like to remain as pemanent residents, providing they can get work here when the war ends. And California wants them. California needs them if it is to free herself from thralldom to the industrial east.

Fortunately, many of California's far-sighted industrial leaders already are at work on the problem, preparing workpiles of private and community projects, making their plans for peace time conversion. In both big business and small, the men who are meeting the challenges of war with such marked success are ready to tackle the great challenges that peace will bring.

CALIFORNIA PRODUCTION IN JEOPARDY

So adversely would California be affected by pending congressional bills to freeze nationwide freight rates on a strictly mileage basis, that California shippers are gravely concerned over the possible loss of eastern and mid-western markets to California industry and agriculture.

Realizing that California is located farthest from the national markets at which the east is the heaviest consumer, the Interstate Commerce Commission has given special consideration to rates to and from the Pacific Coast. On grain, deciduous fruits, sugar, vegetables and products of the forests and mines, the present rates were established with distance as a minor factor.

Consequently, millions of dollars have been invested in equipment and other facilities dependent on the present rate structure.

The damaging influence of the proposals is clearly exemplified in the case of California beet sugar. The production of this commodity is far in excess of Pacific Coast needs, and the surplus has to be marketed in the heavy consuming midwest centers. Naturally, western sugar must face intensive competition with the eastern and southern refiners which are located much closer to these markets and which already have lower shipping costs. Any mileage-based freight rates would so increase the disparity against California sugar that it would be forced out of mid-west markets.

Since this state's industry and agriculture depend heavily on the ability to market produce in distant centers, California shippers are warning that passage of the uniform freight rate bills would inflict a death blow to any possibility for future development, and depreciate our present production into insignificance.

HOW YOU GONNA KEEP 'EM DOWN ON THE FARM?

California farmers expect a labor shortage in 1944 that will make this year's shortage seem like the horn of plenty.

A recent bulletin from the Associated Farmers calls attention to the number one agricultural problem on the farm horizon, pointing out that the latter part of this year and the first of next is the season when farm labor is not needed to any great extent. It will be the natural tendency, then, of many farm workers to drift to the war industries. And it will be an easy matter for them to secure certificates of availability since the harvest will be over and there will be no work for them on the farms.

"But when the harvest season comes next year and demands are made for help," the bulletin declares, "these same workers will not be allowed to quit their jobs in industy and return to the farms, for it has been rarely, if ever, that employers in industry will allow workers certificates of availability to quit their jobs to go back to agriculture.

One solution advanced by the association is that farmers plan now to keep as many workers as possible busy on repairs of machinery and other maintenance work until the next harvest season. Such a course "will mean money out of the pockets of farmers" it is pointed out," but it may be necessary to hold workers on their jobs."

Few farmers, in our opinion, this year or any year, will be financially able to retain very large numbers of harvesters after the harvest is over—but it's still a mighty good trick if the farmer can do it—and patriotic, too.

BAN ON KISSING

The safety committee of the Salt Lake City Council of Women has proposed that kissing be banned by health authorities for the period of the war.

They have offered their recommendation to create a moratorium on kissing for the duration because, they claim, "it is the country's unhealthiest habit, which has no place in a nation which needs every ounce of strength for victory."

Picture the poor soldier boy, leaving for the war unkissed should the proposal by the good women of Salt Lake City become law—and somehow enforced. Later, on some Pacific Isle or in darkest Africa he might receive some prophylactic X's at the end of his letters from the girl friend, or even some lipstick impressions, but somehow or other they would seem poor substitutes for the warm and tear-stained smack he expected at the station as his troop-train pulled out.

Maybe among all the new drugs born of war needs there is one potent enough to allay the fears of the worried Salt Lake ladies against the danger of osculatory indulgence. But if there isn't, the answer to their proposal is still the same: the price of victory is high, but not that high. And anyway, who ever heard of a fellow being kissed to death!

POLITICAL HEX PLAGUES NEW TAX PROGRAM

By CLEM WHITAKER

With congress in open revolt against President Roosevelt's new ten billion dollar tax program and with both sides jockeying for position, it is rapidly becoming apparent that politics will probably play a bigger part than economics in determining the new taxes which are finally imposed.

The administration, for example, was boldly playing politics, apparently looking ahead to next year's elections, when it proposed to relieve nine million low bracket wage earners from direct federal taxation by repealing the Victory Tax—and when it recommended easing the federal burden on fourteen million others.

Politically, that may add up, but economically it doesn't—because Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, in submitting the administration's tax program, said that the American people have twenty five billion in "excess spending money" which needs to be siphoned off to avert the threat of disastrous inflation. And he added that "four fifths of this dangerous excess is in the hands of people earning less than $5000 a year."

Just to illustrate how politics scrambles economics, Mr. Morgenthau, then turned around and proposed that tax increases on this group—the group with the excess—be less than the tax increases imposed on other groups.

One of the problems in taxing low income and middle income groups, of course, is that while many in these categories are now enjoying wartime wages, and should rightly pay increased taxes, many others, particularly professional people, with fixed incomes—are still earning about what they got in pre war days and trying to stretch their paychecks to meet drastically increased living costs.

While there will doubtless be a great deal of hectic debate before any decision is reached, it is quite probable that in the final showdown congress may enact a 10 per cent federal sales tax, for the duration of the war—on the theory that this is the only practical way to catch up with the people who are earning and spending in excess of pre-war standards.

This, in fact, already has been suggested to congress by M. L. Seidman, chairman of the tax committee of the New York board of trade, as substitute for the six billion dollar boost in individual income tax rates which Secretary Morgenthau recommended.

Admittedly the forgotten man with a pre-war income would also pay the 10 per cent federal sales tax, but spending less, he would pay less than his war rich neighbor. That, at any rate, is Mr. Seidman's theory—and there is considerable merit in it.

INJURED VETERAN GOES TO YOUNTVILLE

Louis Henry Wickens, 49, who suffered injuries to his spine and fracture of bones in his foot when he stepped out of a hay mow on Loma Rica Ranch, and fell 11 feet, was removed by Holmes ambulance yesterday from the Nevada County Hospital to the Veterans Home at Yountville, Napa County.

Predatory animals killed in California during 1942, according to the State Department of Agriculture, included six mountain lions, 122 bear, 1430 bobcats and 7501 coyotes.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

OUR NAVY'S CORSAIR FIGHTER PLANE, FIRST TO HAVE A 2000 HORSE-POWER ENGINE, IS DECIDEDLY SUPERIOR TO ALL MODELS OF THE FAMED JAP ZERO.
THE PIANO IS SO NAMED BECAUSE IT COULD READILY BE PLAYED EITHER SOFT OR LOUD. IT WAS ORIGINALLY CALLED "PIANOFORTE"- PIANO (SOFT), FORTE (LOUD)
ODDLY, ONLY A YEAR & MORE...
IT TAKES FROM 14 TO 22 MONTHS FOR A PINEAPPLE TO MATURE
SINCE PEARL HARBOR AMERICAN FACTORIES HAVE PRODUCED:
37,000 TANKS
1,000,000 MACHINE GUNS
14 BILLION ROUNDS OF AMMUNITION
TROOPS CARRIED IN FIRST 12 MOS OF WORLD WAR I
TROOPS CARRIED IN FIRST 12 MOS OF WORLD WAR II
AMERICAN RAILROADS HANDLED 11,641,838 TROOPS IN THE FIRST 12 MONTHS OF THIS WAR — MORE THAN 4 TIMES AS MANY AS IN THE SAME PERIOD OF THE LAST WAR!

THE FINAL TRIBUTE

to the departed one is symbolized in a reverent and beautiful service. A funeral held in our chapel conducted with correctness in every detail is a tribute to the departed and a comfort to the bereaved.

Our reasonable prices are all inclusive.

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DEER SEASON TO CLOSE, DUCKS TO OPEN TOMORROW

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—As of October 8, a total of 14,149 deer had been reported taken so far this season. Five counties have reached the thousand mark or over. Modoc county is leading with a reported kill of 1,238 deer; Tulare follows with 1,216; then Siskiyou county, accounting for 1,212; Plumas 1,053 and Fresno with 1,006.

The last day of deer hunting in these Sierra districts is tomorrow.

At one half hour before sunrise tomorrow, hunters will be opening the season on ducks, geese and mudhens in California. Except for a strip 10 miles wide along the Colorado river, where the season opens November 2, shooting will be permitted throughout the state.

State's Cash Balance in Cash Totals $99,105,545

State Controller Harry B. Riley today announced that the state's general fund excess over current obligations was $99,105,545 at the end of September, 1943. This is an increase of $2540,930 over the cash excess at the end of the preceding month and more than double the excess of 046,277,112 on September 30 a year ago.

General fund revenues deposited in the state treasury during the first three months of the present fiscal year totaled $65,514,247 an increase of $7,033,246 or 12.03 per cent over the same period last year.

General fund expenditures during the first three months of the present fiscal year, as announced by Riley, totaled $50,695,116,—an increase of $24,186,279 over the corresponding period last year. The major portion of this increase, however, said Riley was caused by the transfer to the highway fund of $13,500,000 appropriated by 1943 legislation for surveys and rights of way for post war highway construction.

Another major increase totalling $6,853,369 occurred in the cost of aid to aged. This increase, said Riley is due almost entirely to the increased proportion of this aid which is born by the state as a result of 1943 legislation.

THE JOY OF READING

The Nevada City Women's Civic Club will hear Mrs. Merle Taylor, state chairman of literature of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, when it meets in the auditorium of the Elementary School tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Taylor's topic will be The Joy of Reading.

WANTED
$50.00 GOLD PIECE

Will pay $100.00 up, depending on variety and condition of coin. Also other pioneer gold coins.

L. E. SHEROW

P. O. Box 2 Nevada City

9-27-7p

I WILL PAY $1 Each For 1909 Indian head cents with letter "S" below wreath and 1909 Lincoln head cents with letter "S" below date and initials "VDB" near lower edge on reverse. Also want gold dollars, $2.50 and $3 pieces. Box 2, Nevada City. 9-277p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 981. 2-19tf

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B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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FRANK G. FINNEGAN
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207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

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S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
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214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

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NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
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When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

PURETEST

Plenamins

THE COMPLETE VITAMIN AND TONIC COMBINATION

Vitamins A B C D E G and LIVER Concentrate with IRON Sulfate provided in two capsules. Dose: One of each daily.

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72 for $2.59
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"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME-SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
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New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Personal

Miss Elsie Schreiber, daukhter of Miss Elsie Schreiber daughter of recently for San Jose where she is now attending San Jose State College. She has been attending University of California and decided to take up a teacher's course.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martz have gone to San Francisco where he is now engaged in war work. He has been employed in quicksilver mines near Guernseyville.

Mrs. Ida Guenther returned Tuesday evening from Yreka where she had spent the past week end visiting her son, Charles Guenther, and family. Mrs. Anna Tucker deputy county recorder, who spent her two week vacation with her son, Gene Tucker and family at Happy Camp came home with Mrs. Guenther.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Selbig of Oakland were visitors in this city Wednesday. Mrs. Selbig's grandparents were pioneers of North San Juan where he was interested in gravel mining.

PROUSE DRIVE-IN MARKET
GRASS VALLEY-NEVADA CITY HIGHWAY
DRIVE OUT AND SEE US
Phone 412

we have

CANDY TEA PIE CRUST MIX
CORN BREAD MIX

DEL MONTE Sweet Whole Pickles, Sweet Sliced Chips, Sweet Mixed Pickles, Dill Pickles, Sweet Relish, Pickles in 21 Ounce Jars

THE TASTIEST SELLING JUICE OF THE MARKET
V-8 IN NO. 2 CANS ONLY 2 POINTS

BAKERS COCONUT
In ¼ Pound Packages

TEA GARDEN SYRUPS AND PRESERVES

ARMOUR'S INSPECTED MEAT WHICH YOU KNOW IS GOOD

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

Dan Miles allows he's swimming right in style these days.

Dan's always made a point of finishing up whatever food was put before him. "Don't make sense to waste food jest to be stylish," he says.

Now out comes an etiquette authority who says it's wartime fashion to take only what you're going to eat—and finish it up clean—because "Food Fights for Freedom."

As Doc Mitchell says, "Most folks eat too much anyway. Man and boy, I've watched this town for years, and 75% of us dig our own graves with our teeth."

From where I sit, this new style in eating may lead to moderation, and moderation has never hurt anybody.

In fact, you find moderation and tolerance go hand in hand . . . whether it's what you eat or what you think. . . . Or whether one man prefers a moderate glass of beer when you yourself would rather have a soda.

Joe Marsh

No. 72 of a Series *Copyright, 1943, Brewing Industry Foundation*

Second Best

clothes step up a notch when cleaned and pressed. Winter and early sprin gwearing vorers a long period. So make your clothes last by keeping them clean and spic and span looking. They last longer with no imbedded soil, even if it is invisible.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett Street, Grass Valley
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

CALIFORNIA 1942 WAGES OVER SIX BILLIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Net salaries and wages paid to California workers, during 1942, totaled $6,093,000,000, an increase of nearly 100 per cent over 1939. Total per capita income from all sources, during the past year amounted to $1,158, an increase of 56 per cent over 1939 according to an analysis of income payments to individuals in California and the United States. The report, based on U. S. Department of Commerce estimates has just been issued by the research department of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Total income payments from all sources to Californians is estimated for the past year at $8, 735,000,000 or 7.7 per cent of the national income. Of this, 70 per cent went to salaried workers and wage earners; 3.4 per cent to other labor; 15.4 per cent to entrepreneurial enterprises; and 11.5 per cent was derived from interest and dividends.

The national income for the past year is estimated at $114,039,000,000 or 61.5 per cent higher than the 1939 level. Per capita income, on the national basis, is computed for the year at $852, an increase of approximately 58 per cent over 1939. On the national basis, approximately 69 per cent of the total income went into the hands of wage earners and salaried workers; 17.1 per cent represented entreprenrial income; and dividends and interest represented 10.6 per cent.

SAN FRANCISCO POPULATION GAIN SECOND IN U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—San Francisco and five other bay counties gained more in population recently than any other area in the United States, except Washington, D. C.

Statistics just released by the United States Bureau of Census show that the San Francisco area gained 254,279 inhabitants between April 1, 1940 and March 15, 1943.

Increases in other Pacific Coast areas were as follows: Los Angeles 191,745, San Diego 103,640, Seattle 102,955 and Portland 79,281.

The census figures lend further weight to the belief that the San Francisco bay area will be one of the major metropolitan areas of the nation after the war.

Miss Helen Douglass Is Bride of B. J. Rodgers

On Sunday Miss Helen Marie Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Douglass became the bride of Bud J. Rodgers of Grass Valley in Reno. Accompanying the young couple to Reno were the bride and groom's mothers, Mrs. Douglass and Mrs. Mary Rodgers, Miss Martha Douglass the brides sister, and cousins of the groom, Mack Upton and Allen. Allen and Miss Martha Douglass acted as bridesmaid and best man. The wedding party returned to Nevada City the same evening and the young couple are residing in an partment on Gethsemene street.

The bride is a native of this city and attended the local schools. The groom was born in San Point, Idaho and completed his schooling there. With his mother he moved to Grass Valley several years ago to reside. He has been in the U. S. army two and a half years and was recently discharged from the army as a disabled veteran. He has spent most of his time at Fort Lewis.

Last week two showers were given the bride, the first by her mother and sister. The second shower was given by Mrs. Gordon Douglass, a sister in law, and Mrs. Burkhart of upper Boulder street.

Car Sharing Is On Decline

Car sharing is declining and the slackening of effort is a serious blow to the war time conservation of cars and tires reports the California state automobile association. Citing figures from the Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department, the motorists organization states:

"The apparent slackening of car sharing efforts is a serious blow to the conservation movement inasmuch as voluntry cooperation has greatly augmented enforced compliance with car sharing requirements and thus rendered stricter enforcement measures unnecessary."

It is pointed out that the car sharing had not reached a saturation point and that when more than fifty per cent of all drivers in the urban general class still ride alone, "there is obviously room for improvement."

Helen Barker Graduates As Naval Officer

Miss Helen Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barker of Nevada City and Berkeley will graduate this week from Smith College in the east and will receive a commission as an ensign in the United States Navy.

Two of the boys of the family are also in the service. Robert Barker, who has studied in medicine, is now in charge of his own hospital and dispensary in the Burma-China-India theatre of operations according to last reports.

Charles Barker, now a lieutenant in the United States Navy is commanding a naval gun crew which has been assigned to a ship plying between the west coast and Australia.

A total of 23,944 lots of contraband fruits, plants, vegetables and other plant material were intercepted by the California Agricultural Bureau inspection during 1942.

Extra Shoes May Be Secured If Needed

Children who wear or outgrow their shoes at a particularly rapid rate and adults with extra shoe requirements need not suffer hardship because of the extended shoe ration period.

The first airplane stamp in Book 3, which becomes valid November 1, will last probably for six months and civilians should make every effort to conserve their shoes. Stamp 18 in Book 1 will continue to be valid, however. As in the past, shoe stamps are transferrable among family members, living in the same household so that the stamps can be shared according to need. They should not be detached from ration books, however, except for use with mail orders.

Children, industrial workers, and others who would suffer hardships from a lack of shoes may be granted special shoe stamps by their local ration board. Application blanks may be secured at the board office or will be sent upon request and may be filed by mail.

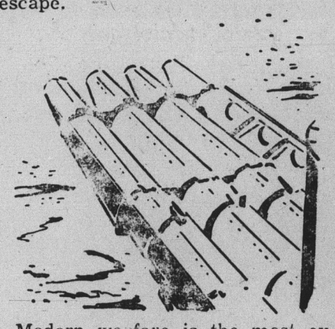
Gas Tax Yields Only Down 5½ Per Cent

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14.—Continuing the steady upward trend registered since the 40 per cent decline of last December when rationing became effective, California gasoline taxes for August were only 5.5 per cent less than those for the same month of 1942.

The State Board of Equalization made this revelation here today on completion of a tax assessment of $4,650,545 on the basis of the distribution of 155,018,160 gallons of motor vehicle fuel during August. This contrasts with the tax of $4,921,324 assessed for the same month a year ago on 164,044,128 gallons, indicating that the current figure marks a decline of only $270,779 in the monthly gasoline tax yield.

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS
4 for 1

U. S. destroyers and other anti-submarine vessels of the Navy are equipped with quadruple tubes, meaning they are capable of firing four torpedoes simultaneously, making it more difficult for the target to escape.



Modern warfare is the most expensive destruction the world has ever experienced both for the destroyed and the destroyer. There is no point where we can stop in this war this side of peace so all of us will be required to **buy an extra $100 Bond in the 3rd War Loan.**

U. S. Treasury Department

Oliver Carter, charged with setting fires in the Tahoe National Forest, in violation of Section 600 of the Penal Code, a felony, was held to answer in the superior court, following a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve yesterday afternoon.

The arrest of Carter followed two fires on the north bank of the South Fork of the Yuba River. One occured three weeks ago between Missouri and Eastern Canyons, and a few days later a second fire was discovered in Union Canyon. The first fire destroyed approximately 3,000 acres of brush and timber. The second was discovered in time to be quickly controlled.

Of every 100 American soldiers and sailors who served in World War I, two were killed or died of disease during the period of hositilities.

There are 82 factories in California manufacturing cottage cheese.

Grass Valley Council Goes After Fire Hazards

The Grass Valley City Council, following an inspection of business shops along Mill street by Fire Chief Leroy Bond and Health Officer Dr. E. M. Roesner, has ordered five merchants whose names were not divulged, to clean up their premises, or the city will undertake the task at the property owner's expense.

Poundmaster Fred Bertola reported 23 dogs liquidated during September. Balance in the city treasury as of October 7st was $20,791.08.

DRUNK DRIVER FINED

Clyde Fisk, a miner 36 years of age, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk in the township court of Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse and was fined $50 with the alternative of 90 days in jail. Fisk has not yet paid the fine.

GERMAN BLACK MARKET

Zurich dispatches state that black market prices are booming in Germany where one cigaret costs the equivalent of 38 cents. This is according to the Swiss newspaper, Die Tat. Other prices include $55 a pound for tea and coffee. A pound of butter brings $30 and a pair of shoes anywhere from $115 to $145.

BORN

FISHER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 8, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher of Grass Valley, a son.

Nevada is the sixth largest and least populous state in the Union.

Mount Shasta was first ascended by Capt. E. D. Pearce, a Yreka merchant, who made the climb in September 1854.

The University of California was authorized by the state constitution of 1849 but its establishment was delayed two decades by legislative disagreement.

Medicine owes its knowledge of digitalis, a potent heart medicine, to an old herb woman in Shropshire, England.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

Hotel Clunie
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Lester Hubbard—

Lester Hubbard, third class petty officer who enlisted over a year ago, is now in Bainbridge, taking a two month's course in athletics. He was a life guard at the Nevada City municipal pool and at Lake Olympia for a time. Shortly after his enlistment he was transferred from Southern California to Treasure Island where he was an instructor in swimming. Hubbard visited his wife and son here about two weeks ago.

Harrison Randall—

Harrison Randall, second lieutenant in the U. S. army, arrived home from Monterey Sunday for a ten day leave. His wife arrived Tuesday from the bay region where she is employed, and they will visit during the time with his mother and sisters of Silva avenue.

Lacy Jones—

Lieutenant Lacy Jones, son of Mrs. Gladys Jones of this city, is now stationed on Long Island Sound, New York state, in the coast guard. He has been attending school in the east for almost a year. Lacy Jones is a graduate of the local schools and was in the first draft out of Nevada City. He has been in the service almost three years and was in Dutch Harbor when it was bombed by the Japs; also served in Alaska for some time.

Clement Henwood—

Clement Henwood, who is in the paratroopers is now stationed in Tennessee. He has been out on maneuvers with groups of soldiers and wrote his grandmother, Mrs. C. Muscardini, he can sleep in mud and water these days.

Charles Howard—

Charles Howard, mechanic in the tank corps spent Tuesday in Nevada City visiting friends. He was employed in the local mines for some time and is now stationed in Camp Campbell, Ky. He has been enjoying a visit in Oakland with his sister.

Max Solaro—

Max Solaro, CB, who enlisted in July has put on weight since entering the service. He has been in Camp Perry, Virginia, until recently when he was sent to a camp at Gulfport, Miss. Max is the former chief of police of Nevada City and he has a wide circle of friends who wish him good luck. A letter to his mother follows:

"Dear Mother, I am feeling fine and am hoping that you and the rest of the family are the same. Well, I am at Gulfport, Miss., now and it is a very fine camp. It is much better than Camp Perry. I have seen a lot of the country but none as nice as Nevada City. Here in camp, I have seen Everett Robinson, Young Bonivert and Freddie Angilini. We all got together and had quite a talk. You tell Mr. and Mrs. Angilini that Freddie has put on weight and I believe he is an inch or two taller, at least it looks that way to me. At this time he has gone on a 35 mile march to a rifle range and he will be out there about ten days. So if the folks do not get mail from him that is why. The weather here is fine. I am getting along alright. Did you yet the pillow cover I sent you? Well, say hello to the Sbaffi's and the rest. How are Melo's kids? Well, till later Ma, bye, bye. I will not see you for two months now." Love, MAX.

FBI AGENT TO SPEAK

The Grass Valley Lions Club has announced that the speaker at this evening's dinner meeting will be T. S. Ferguson, special agent of the San Francisco FBI office. Ferguson was assigned to this engagement by N. J. Pieper, FBI chief of the San Francisco office, who was unable to accept the club's invitation himself.

Ferguson's topic will be the FBI in the War Effort. Program chairman is Alvon T. Jones.

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J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

The Whole Family is Wearing Sweaters

Styled By Cherry Lane!
WARM SLIPOVERS
2.98
Wonderful big chunky pullovers with round crew necks and extra long sleeves. Of 50% wool and 50% rayon. 34 to 40.
Sweaters for Girls 1.98

Sportclad Styles For Men!*
COAT SWEATERS
4.98
Two-toned style with johnny collar and buttons down the front! Two lower pockets. A grand buy in service! 36 to 46.
Boys' Rugged Sweaters.1.98

Limitless

Another of the features of Holmes service of which we are particularly proud is the fact that our service is not limited to the area it covers.

Our services reach to where the need may be; we take care of the requirements of those in the rural districts just as efficiently as we service in town.

Holmes Funeral Home

ANDY HOLMES, Owner
"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES
Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 203
Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

OLD SPANISH GRANTS

Editor's Note: Old Spanish and Mexican grants were the first stable form of land ownership in California and thus they are a subject about which Californians should be informed. The San Francisco Regional Service Committee has prepared a series of six articles about these grants, of which this article is the second.

The first Spanish grant in California, actually a grazing permit signed by Governor Pedro Fages, was made in 1784 to Juan Jose Dominquez, a Spanish soldier who came to San Diego in 1769 from Baja California. Similar allotments were made to a number of soldiers before the end of the Spanish regime in 1822. Most of them later were confirmed by the Mexican government.

Dominquez' San Pedro Rancho, some 75,000 acres in extent took in that coastal region where now are the cities of San Pedro and Wilmington. He built a small adobe house on a hill sloping down to the sea and lived there for 20 years, accumulating wealth in the form of 5000 horses and 1000 cattle.

Part of the rancho subsequently passed into the hands of the Sepulveda family, whose holdings of 31,000 arcres were called Rancho Los Palos Verdes.

Jose Maria Verdugo, received permission in 1784 to graze cattle on what later became his 36,000 acre Rancho San Raphael in the vicinity of present Glendale. He stayed in the army and sent his brother to build a rude house, plant a garden and vineyard, and look after the cattle. In 1797 he went to live on the ranch which supported 200 cattle, 200 horses and 150 sheep with some land under irrigation and cultivation. In the '60s, through mortagages with interest rates at 3 per cent per month, the land slipped through the fingers of the Verdugo heirs.

Also in 1784 came Manuel Nieto to the vicinity of Long Beach, where at one time he controlled 300,000 acres. He was an old man when he retired from the service and built his house in the vicinity of what still is known as Los Nietos, near Whittier. His children divided their inheritance after his death in 1804, including the ranchos Los Alamitos and Los Cerritos on which the city of Long Beach has risen.

Subsequent owners were Abel Stearns and John Temple, Americans prominent during the Mexican period. Both lost their ranches during the drought of 1864 and the land passed to the ownership of the Bixby family who carried on the traditions of the old regime. The fine old house on the Fred Bixby cattle ranch goes back to the period of the Stearns ownership.

Next: The Grant which Bore Three Cities.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning in their church, 114 Boulder Street at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Subject of this weeks Lesson-Sermon is "Doctrine of Atonement."

A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit our reading room.

"Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not whither thou goest; and how can we know the way? Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." These words from John comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, October 17 in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Doctrine of Atonement."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Grace be to you and peace from God the Father, and prom our Lord Jesus Christ, Who gave himself for our sins, that he might deliver us from this present evil world, according to the will of God and our Father:' (Gal. 1: 3. 4).

ROTARY CLUB TO HEAR DR. NASH

Guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Nevada City Rotary Club today was Dr. Vernon Nash of the Mills College Institute of International Relations. Dr. Nash discussed post war conditions for peace. Several citizens accepted the club's invitation to hear him. H. E. Kjorlie was program chairman.

S. F. CHAMBER REVIEWS CENTRAL VALLEY PROJECT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Construction and operation of the great Central Valley Project is so important to the postwar economy of California that it merits public attention now, despite current concentration on wartime problems. This viewpoint is expressed in the foreword to a comprehensive factual survey of the project, just completed and published by the California State Chamber of Commerce after approval by a special committee drawn from the chamber's board of directors. Members of this committee include Frederick J. Koster, of San Francisco, chairman; Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, of Berkeley; and Charles H. Segerstrom, of Sonora.

"One significant point not widely understood," the committee's introductory statement said, "is the interdependence of the various individual units for features of the project and the necessity that their development move forward together as a part of one great unit."

Historical background of the Central Valley Project and the water problems which led to its construction, the current status of financing and construction of each of its features, wartime needs for speeding the completion of its irrigation units to obtain food production, and remaining long term problems of construction and operation are covered in the chamber's report.

Although Shasta and Friant Dams are nearly finished, the Central Valley Project as a whole is less than half completed. Cost of construction to date has been $139,000,000, and the amount required to complete the project is estimated at $194,000,000, bringing the ultimate cost to $333,000,000. Many complex engineering, legal, financial, economic and policy questions remain to be solved in the completion and operation of the project, according to this research report.

Funds available for construction work for the fiscal year ending July 1944, amount to $33,326,780. Congressional appropriations for Shasta Dam and power plant for the current fiscal year were $10,900,000; for the Keswick Dam and power plant, $1,474,000; for Friant-Kern Canal, $7,000,000; and for the Madera Canal, $1,000,000.

Present status of various units of the project are summarized in the report as follows: "Such units as the Delta Cross Channel and the Mendota Canal, the Shasta-Antioch Transmission Line, and the propesed Antoch steam electric plant are not being urged, and at present it does not appear probable that they will be given WPB approval for use of materials. The Friant-Kern Canal, and the Contra Costa Canal are being urged for their food producing possibilities. Although the war food administration recommended the Friant-Kern Canal, the congress appropriated $7,000,000 for its construction, the war production board early in August, again refused to release materials for it. The Contra Costa Canal is still under consideration. Added power units at Shasta and Keswick Dams may be reconsidered if future developments in the fuel oil situation warrant, but completion of the two 75,000 KW units at Shasta apparently is deemed by the war production board to be sufficient to take care of anticipated power demands in Northern California in 1944 and 1945. Completion of Shasta Dam and its two power units is assured. Continuation of concrete work on Keswick Dam has been approved in order to have it ready for installation of electric generators if the need for them becomes apparent. Completion of Friant Dam, and the Madera Canal has the WPB approval and supplemental appropriations have been made by congress."

A number of problems concerning completion, operation, financing and management of the project are as yet unsolved or unsettled, the report states. The immediate problems relate to delay or acceleration of construction on various units in which furtherance of the war effort is the paramount consideration. In order to speed food production, for instance, efforts to obtain approval of war agencies and appropriations by congress for accelerated construction of certain irrigation features of the project have been supported by the governor, the California Farm Production Council, the State Water Project Authority, the California State Chamber of Commerce, and other official and civic agencies.

Long term problems discussed in the report include: the allocation of costs of the project on its several units to various public and private groups of beneficiaries; the distribution and sale of power and the distribution and sale of water. These problems are made more complex, the report states. "by multiple purposes of the project, and the fact that its major purposes are to bring supplemental water supplies and flood protection to areas already highly developed."

MERCHANT FLEET IS POSTWAR NEED

The American Merchant Marine Institute in presenting a ten point program for post war shipping, advocates that vessels sailing under our flag should carry a greater portion of America's foreign trade than they did in the periods preceding this war.

The Institute sets forth also that a long range building program such as was established under the Merchant Marine Act of 1936 should be continued, to supply this country with fast freighters and a new fleet of passenger vessels to replace those taken over during the war emergency.

The Institute does not stipulate the share of commerce which should be carried under our own flag, but in the postwar studies made in preparation of the report it was discovered that in 1938 only 20 per cent of our own exports and imports were shipped on American vessels.

At the same time, the Axis powers —Germany, Japan and Italy—were steadily enriching themselves, not only in tonnage but in dollars, which made them much more powerful and dangerous enemies when war came. The three aggressor nations carried almost 12 per cent of Ameica's own commerce.

Information compiled by the Institute shows that in 1938 Germany carried 4,333,000 long tons of cargo either originating in this country or imported for domestic use from other countries. Italian vessels carried 1,680,000 tons while Japan almost equalled Germany's figure with 4,425,000 tons.

The American flag ships during that same period carried slightly more than 22,000,000 tons, or only about twice the amount transported by the Axis powers.

While doing those profitable chores for American business men, foreign shipping allowed this country very little of their own trade. The study shows that they carried most of their own merchandise and passenger traffic.

Japan was carrying almost 70% of her own commerce; Germany was confining 58% to her own ships and Italy 46%. The Institute's report describes such commerce as "spearheads of world penetration" and states that the diversion of such trade from American ships permitted the hostile nations to prepare for war.

This country's desire to carry an increased share of its trade may not seem unreasonable, according to the institute, when it is pointed out that prior to the war about 25% of all the world's commerce originated in the United States or was destined for this country.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Five minutes of sacred music by Mrs. Chas. Kitts. Organ prelude by Mrs. Kitts. Special musical selection. Sermon "Secondhand Religion," pastor. Closing hymn prayer, benediction. The public is cordially invited. Youth group at 6 p. m. All the young people are invited to a very helpful meeting for all. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes song service led by Parker Borgfeldt. Sermon "The Third in a series on the Miracles of Jesus", pastor.

Week events: The Sunshine Circle will meet next Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members and friends are invited. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. We are studying the 10 Chapter of St. John. Read and study this great chapter about Christ as the Great Shepherd. If you have some questions, bring them.

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